## U CHANGE TO WEAR

Rainy Day Club Women Sorry Because There Was No Downpour.

Had Longed for an Opportunity to Don Their Rational Costume.

After November 1 Club Regulations Require That Its Uniform Be Worn in Wet Weather.

MEMBERS DEFEND THE INNOVATION

They Claim That There Should Be No Sex in Business, and That There Is No Reason Why Women Should Sit All Day in Offices in Wet Clothes.

The women of the Rainy Day Club were disappointed when there was no chance to display their newly-adopted costumes sixth resterday. On November 1 the pledge to pastic bandon conventional garb went into effect. Thenceforward every member appearing in public on rainy days without her uniform will be fined. The club will hold a festival soon, selecting a payticularly rainy day, at which all the members will appear in regulation garb.

"The club was simply evolved out of the need for it," said Mrs. Berthn Welby, its "Waterproofs have been proved to be useless when worn over a long skirt. Rubbers are no better. There were dozens of women anxious to make a change, yet loth to be conspicuous. When all agreed JEALOUS; TRIED SUICIDE.

t on Monday is apt to be at home sick Tuesday," said Mrs. Harriet Hubbard "I have been in business for twelve years and know this to be so. I feel sure band may cost her her life. At present sh tent half of the sickness among the women is in St. Mary's Hospital in Brook in wet skirts. As soon as the skirts result of a dose of arsenic tak ortened the difficulty disappears. purpose of putting an end to be should be no sex in business. No ow rainy the day, the business woman, twenty-clant years old. She has at his post. The woman employe is however, has been long enough for her to also, but she is most uncomfortable.

don't think the short skirt is more ungainly than a long, be-draggled skirt prabbed up on one side and slapping against My dress is of Inverness cloth; warm,

light and waterproof. The skirt is just short enough to escape touching the steps of the elevated stations. The reefer jacket buttons up over and keeps dry the collar of my shirt walst. There is nothing in my apparel that will hold water. Boots with nterlined soles and high laced tops reachng to the knees can be had for \$8 or \$10. I wear a cape of cravenette cloth on extra cold days. Even my bat is of cravenette cloth, with a simple little wing in it."

"I would not be without my rainy day ostume," said Miss Boswall, the wellknown political organizer. 'During this campaign I have been out in all sorts of

bay Club now numbers over KIPS BAY CLUB BATTLE,

HE HUGGED ALL IN SIGHT.

Applejack and Parade Enthusiasm Too Much for Gerlard, of Greenwich.

William Gerlard, forty-four years old, of Givenwich, Conn., watched the parade or several hours Saturday. During the arly evening, while in front of the Holicard evening, while in front of the Holicard evening. for several hours Saturday. During the sarly evening, while in front of the Holland, Honse, he became so enthusiastic that he wanted to hug every one in sight.

After a young woman walking without an escort and a new sboy had already come in for a hugging, a colored woman attract.

an escort and a newsboy had already come in for a hogging, a colored woman attracted, his attention. He gave a yell for blocking, and the next incment his arms endired her. She knocked his hat off as as he was picking it up Foliceman William Boes, of the West Sixty-eighth is patched to convince the man that his methods would not suit the metropoits. "It's no use a talking," Geriard said. "McKinley's going to be elected, and I feel to good I must hig some one, and no darm constable in this town can stop me." Just then a mancronly woman passed, and the man bad his arms about her wais in an instant. When the patron, wagon arrived Gerlard Insisted on hugging the driver before they could get him to center. At the station and teem McKinley buttons and a pint flask haif filled with applefack were found in his pockets. He wanted to take the applefack to the cell with him, but the police objected.

In the Jefferson Market Court yesterday Magistrate Mott lined him \$5, which he gald.

GAMP A MORETHARES County of the cell with a bullet in his shoulder. He said Rilgannon with his head swathed in the club room with his head swathed in his head swathed in the club room with his head swathed in the police objected.

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GAVE A WORTHLESS CHECK. Unknown Bought Steamer Tickets-Had a

Stock of Drafts When Arrested. A man bought tickets to Houston, Texas, Saturday morning, at the office of the Cromwell Steamship Line, giving a check for \$60, drawn on the Mount Morris Bank and made payable to bearer. He received \$13.50 in change. The check was found to have its regular monthly meeting and inncheon to day at I o' clock at Chark's, in West Twenty-third street.

Detective Flay sent a description of the man to the various "ticket scalpers" offices, and I, the afternoon was notified that the man was in the ticket office of Tyrollers, at No. 425 Broadway. Flay arrested blue

PRAY AND HEAR THE RETURNS.

Salvation Army's Novel Arrangement for a Meeting on Election Night.

The Salvation Army is going to celebrate election day in a novel way. Tuesday occurs one of their regular evening meetings at National Headquarters in Fourteenth street, but this meeting will be opened some time previous to the usual hour, and will be continued until 3 a. m. Wednes-

Displayed to Indicate the Importance of the Bakeries, Groceries and Saloops In Fordham Election to Be Held Next Tuesday, but Not Political.

Church in West Fifty-seventh street, near

Marble Collegiate, Fifth avenue and Twenninth street. A number of them, however, had fings displayed either within

or without, and will keep the banners in

Mrs. Schoch Opened Her Husband's Lette and Then Took Arsenic-Life

May Be Saved.

Excluded Members Raid the Premises and

Pistol and Knife Are Used

with Effect.

Recent dissensions in the Kips Bay So-

FLAGS ON THE CHURCHES. BURGLAR'S BIG APPETITE.

Visited and Their Supplies Depleted. No Trace of the Hungry Man-

most of which were put in place in time nue, near One Fundred and Bighty ninth vice; for the parade of Saturday, it is said street, was broken into through the front that the unusual display of flags and ban- dooy. Herman and his family sleep in the that the unusual display of mags and only mers has no party significance, and is rear, but they heard nothing. In the meant only to emphasize the importance of the coming election to voters in general.

Grace Memoriai building, on Fourth aveous the light of the continuous continuous forms of the continuous conti the coming election to voters in general.

Grace Memorial building, on Fourth avenue is decorated with a big flag, and the burglar got in through a stags formed a prominent portion of the interior decorations in Calvary Baptist in and turned things topsy-Fifth avenue, of which Rev. Dr. Mac-

Of the Reformed churches in the city cery none was so noticeably decorated as the H

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Larkin was arrested later lying at home
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in the club room with his head swathed in
bandages. He said Larkin stabbed him.
Both were taken to Bellevue as prisoners,
and if their condition permits, they will be
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looking for the others who engaged in the
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